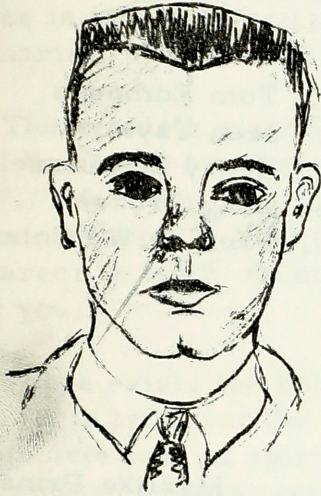


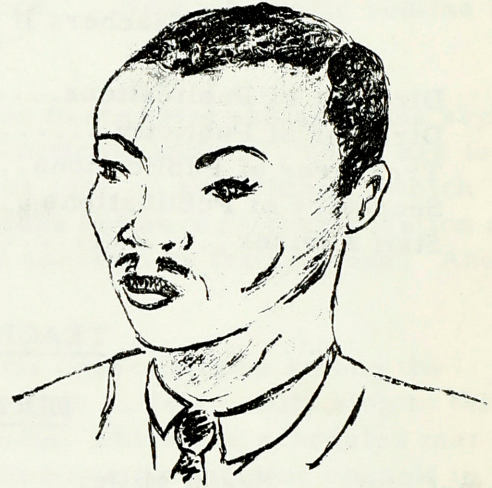
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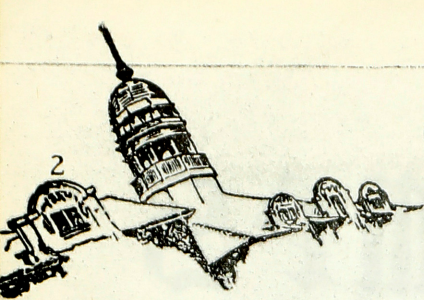
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One gross criticism of the 'Clan Macdonald' is that the Clan is divided. There exists a traditional split between the three faculties founded by Sir William Macdonald, fifty years ago, to serve the farm, home, and school of rural Quebec. This criticism, however, is not made by rural Quebec, or by any other visitors to Macdonald; it is voiced by certain students of the College. These student-philosophers would like to see the student body living as "one, big, happy family".

I do not believe that there is anything drastically wrong with the inter-faculty relationship as it stands at present. It is perfectly natural, even in a very closely-knit family, to find differences of opinion and a sense of rivalry, the former based on differences in interests and the latter on human nature. I think we should realize the age-old maxim, "it takes all kinds to make a world".

There exists a conflict among the students as to the total values of the separate courses. Some are too theoretical, some are too practical, and.....'some are for the birds'. I feel that this is a valid conception. Why take up something in which you are uninterested? Why take up a course which does not answer your question as to your career in life? Of course you consider your vocation as the best one! And it is—for you.

There exists the belief that intermural sports cause friction among the faculties. It is true that the wish to win is strong in each division, but, stop to think what a complete loss of spirit would mean to our sports, which are scheduled mainly on an intermural programme. Sportsmanship is defined as "conducting oneself in a manner worthy of the sport"—certainly one must possess adequate enthusiasm to do credit to sports. Can you imagine a true Clan void of all enthusiasm?

You may feel that I am speaking intolerance. I do not mean to; I am merely trying to explain why I feel that a rivalry between the faculties of Macdonald College is justified. I feel that 'rivalry' in life is necessary and good, to a certain degree. Rivalry at Macdonald College has not over-stepped this mark. Certainly genuine hatred has not set in. Certainly the largest proportion of the conflict is due to a good-natured competitive spirit. And I say, "Long live competition in the lives of men!"

Box 214,
Macdonald College.

Editor-in-Chief,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

In the February 15th issue of the Failt-Ye Times, an article appeared expressing the deplorable conduct of certain teachers in the Coffee Shop. I fully agree with the author of the letter on this point. But I think that, "the conduct of the Student Teachers," which he mentioned in the first paragraph, is stretching the complaint further than is necessary. It would be truer to say that the conduct of most of the commuters caused the situation of which he speaks.

The author mentioned that the matter should be taken up with the Student Teachers' Society Executive. This has already been done on various occasions in the

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past three months. As a matter of fact, it has been before the Students' Council and the Recreation Centre Committee president repeatedly.

We are all trying to make the Coffee Shop the place that the general students wish it to be. Any suggestions, which the author of the letter could offer, would be gladly accepted by any of the three committees.

Yours truly,
J.R. Gardner, (S.T.S.Pres.)

Box 3000,
Macdonald College.

Editor-in-Chief,
Fait-Ye Times .

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you on the very important and well-timed editorial which appeared in the most recent issue of the "Fait-Ye".

Macdonald College has a great and cherished birthright in the form of Student Government. This system is the dream of many institutions in this and other lands. Our system of self-government enables us not only to look after our own affairs, but also to get the "feel" of leadership---good leadership, and the challenge of grappling with the many and varied problems that are a constant companion of our way of life.

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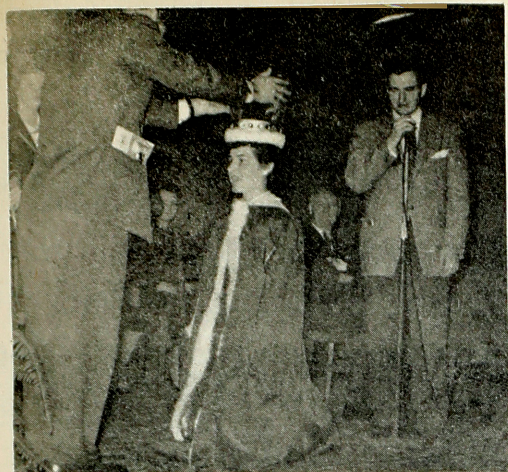
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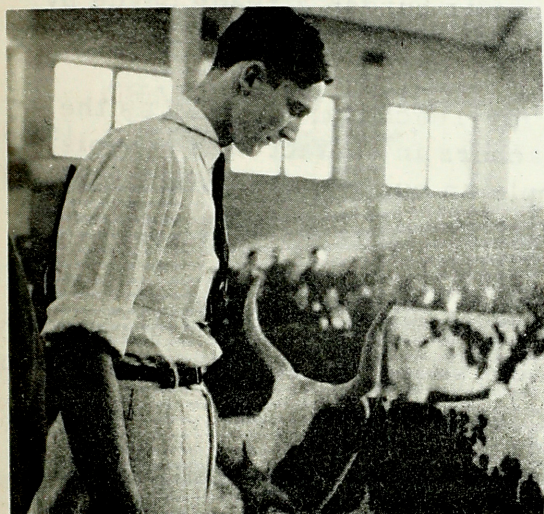
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The aims of the Macdonald College Royal, as stated in the handbook, are threefold;- To give students an opportunity to demonstrate the type of work carried on in the various departments; to aid students in their first and second years in selecting their options, and to give parents and friends an opportunity to see Macdonald College at work.

In order to gain some idea of whether or not these aims are fulfilled, several people were invited to state their views on the conception of the Royal.

Mr. D.L. White, President of the Ottawa Winter Fair, who opened the Royal stressed the importance of enjoying exhibiting, saying that the true purpose of a show was to have a fair for its own sake, it being quite unnecessary to call in some music-hall artist in order to attract people. Later, in an interview, he praised the Royal for the practice it gave in producing Group Projects, the individuals working on it having to learn to compromise and not to dictate.

Several students and staff members were interviewed, and commented as follows:-

Dr. W. Rowles, Chairman, Dept. of Physics: "I think the Royal is a worthwhile activity. It gives participants useful experience - clearly evident in the stock-judging pavilion and in some of the Home Economics demonstrations - less evident in connection with booth preparation, as it is hard to say how many take part. I fear the teachers - it

It is good to have parents and friends visit the college when things are open to inspection, and it is excellent when students take pride in showing their college.

To wind up the day with a creditable Green and Gold performance is good too. But there is an element of danger in this. Pride in work and in our play is excellent, but the tail must not wag the dog. I think that with proper perspective the Royal can remain a worthy event on the campus."

Miss F.I. Honey, Acting Director, School of Household Science: "Something can be learned from working on the Royal, and for that reason it should be continued. However, in the case of the School of Household Science, for the number of students involved, the work done exceeds the reasonable limit. The Royal tends to get bigger and better each year, and the stage may have been reached when some curtailment in activity should be considered, in order to reduce the unfair burden already borne by some students."

Professor D.C. Munroe, Director, School for Teachers: "As far as the Institute of Education is concerned, the Royal puts teachers in contact with schools, particularly with Grade XI students, and so gives people an opportunity of becoming interested in teaching. But the channels of participation are not too clear, due mainly to insufficient representation of teachers on the executive.

The Royal certainly serves its third function in giving parents an opportunity to see the activities carried out, and offers considerable scope to agricultural students to display their qualities."

Home Economics student: "The aims are not fulfilled, especially in the Home Economics field. The possibilities are not exhibited to anything like their fullest extent. The H. Ec. club should not have to foot the bill for both the fashion show and the tea, and more space could be devoted to displays of textiles and interior decoration."

L.M. Reynolds, Agr. (IV). "The type of judging used lowers the tone of the Royal. Simplicity should not be the criterion on which the judging of displays is based, and a review of the points system would do much to restore incentive towards fulfilling the purpose of the Royal."

Margaret van Duzer, Int. (II). "The Royal provides one of the few opportunities for prospective students to see all of the college and its activities at one time,

A visit to the Royal one year convinced me that I should come to Macdonald College."

Patricia Ostovar, H. Ec. (III). "Booth display kills initiative. After last year's judging result, the aim this year seemed to be to win the competition rather than to put on a good display. Some consideration should be given to the time and effort put into the planning and construction of the booths."

K.G. Robinson, Agr. (II). "The Royal would serve its purpose best if it were held on a weekend rather than mid-week. If the argument for having it on a weekday is to facilitate the Green and Gold, then I say I can't think of a better time to have a premiere than on a weekend."

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT
February 26, 1957

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The Students' Council approved the motion that \$1,000.00 be withdrawn from the Students' Council General Fund to establish the Publications Stewart Fund.

A general thank-you letter is being sent to the Stewarts for their kindnesses to the College during this past year.

The Junior Prom is being held Friday, March 22nd, 1957.

The Constitution of the Macdonald College Curling Club was adopted.

The Revised Constitution of the Women's Athletic Association was adopted as amended by the Women's Athletic Association.

CHANGES IN LEAVES for women students were accepted by the Students' Council, effective September 1957.

The changes are as follows:-

First Year Students	- three	- 11:00 P.M. leaves per week
	one	- 1:30 A.M. leave per term
Second Year Students	- five	- 11:00 P.M. leaves per week
	two	- 1:30 A.M. leaves per term
Third Year Students	- one	- 12:45 A.M. leave per week
	two	- 1:30 A.M. leaves per month

The following regulations apply to all women residents.

- (a) Students taking late leaves may sign out up to 10:00 P.M.
- (b) Students may take 11:00 P.M. leaves to use the swimming pool.
- (c) Students may take Sunday night overnights, but they must sign in before 8:45 Monday morning.

Student Activity Fees:.....Next year a new scale of tuition fees is to be adopted by McGill and Macdonald College. Under this new scale, the administration intends to collect \$250.00 per student. This fee will include Student Activity Fees, and will be identical for male and female students. There will be a similar increase for the Institute of Education.

Since it would seem unfair, and since the Administration is not prepared, to collect different tuition fees from male and female students, there will also have to be a standardization of Student Activity Fees.

Early in the fall, the Finance Committee recommended that the fees be set at \$16.00 per student. This was approved by the Council, although no action was taken at that time. The reason for this equalization of fees was that since the difference in male over female fees (\$3.00) had been expressly introduced to partly pay for a Men's Athletic Director, an expense that is no longer a direct responsibility of the students, there is no longer any justification for this difference. It was also pointed out that the effect of equalizing fees at \$16. would bring another \$575. into the Council each year.

It was therefore moved that the Student Activity Fees become:-

All degree students; Student Teachers; Post Graduates; Homemakers; Handicrafts	- \$16.00
All Agr. Diploma Students	- \$12.00.

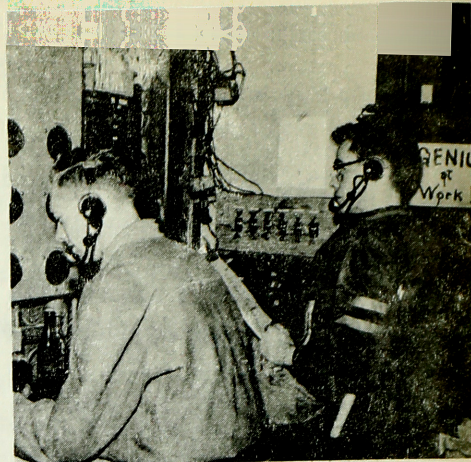
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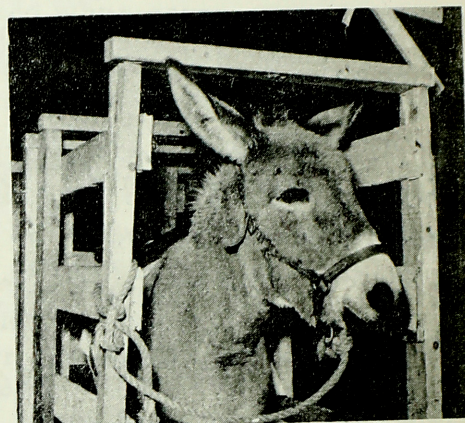
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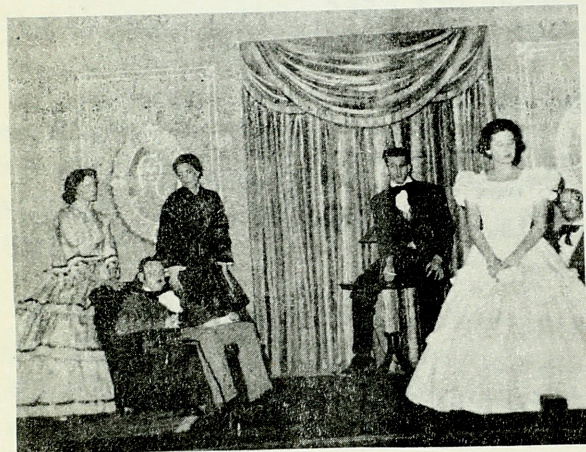
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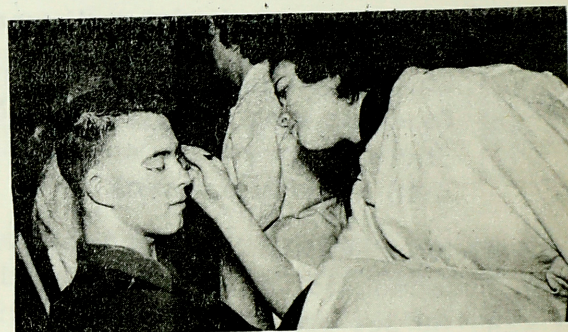
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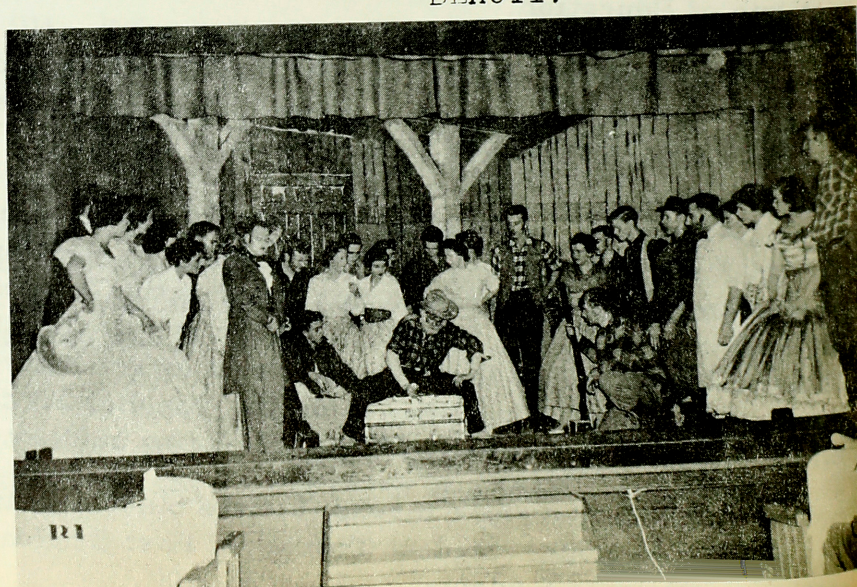
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BEAUTY?



GREEN AND GOLD OF 1957

The Green and Gold of 1957, after a very shaky and unpromising opening night on Tuesday, February 19, rapidly became consolidated, the cast really showing its capabilities in the three remaining performances.

This year's production, entitled "On the Wagon" was in the form of a story with incidental music, and as such, was of considerably higher quality, both in construction and entertainment value, than the average College Revue. In order to do full justice in a critique to a show of this magnitude, a very lengthy piece of prose would be necessary. As space limitations prevent this, only the briefest outline is possible, and it is hoped that no offence will be caused by the omission of many of the names of those responsible.

The action of the play took place in the '49 Gold Rush Era, and was based on two parallel plots: The adventures of the aristocratic Boston family of Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Armitage and their search for fame and fortune "out West", and the bearded Boozy Willie who, with his "Moke" and his Indian wife, Beautiful White Cow was engaged in an endless and aimless search for "It". (Which he finally found).

Although tending to drag occasionally, the story was well told, for the most part, carrying through with good continuity, and, at times it was actually almost plausible.

It is difficult to mention names, as credit is due to so many, but special mention should be made of Producer Judy Pratt, her Associate Ron Roberts, and Director John Gormley for the well integrated team that appeared on stage on Friday night. Praise is due also to the accompanist and Music Director, Barbara Dwyer, to the choreographers Sandra Bruce and Sheila Workman for the excellent quality of the dances, to Guntis Sukse for the scenery, and to Sheldon Ross and her team for the costumes. The cast as a body is to be congratulated for the manner in which it rallied to put on a first-class performance at a time when the whole structure seemed as though it might collapse.

There were faults, of course, as in every show, but most of these were not glaring. The most serious, perhaps, was the lack of attack and precision on the part of the choir. Although the songs went fairly well once started, in almost every instance the first few words were lost. The stage crew tended to be a little noisy, which was rather distracting, and, at times, the enthusiasm of the cast seemed to wane. One thing which must be mentioned: It was distressing to see many members of the cast coming front stage and, worse still, mingling with the public between acts, complete with full costume and make-up. This should be a "never, never" in any show, and is stressed here because many people were heard to remark on it with considerable displeasure.

Taken as a whole, this year's Green and Gold can be said to have been a success, a credit to those who took part in its production, an inspiration and a challenge to those who will be charged with the task of producing the show next year.

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No country is greater than its leaders--its government--and no college is greater than its Students' Council.

Every student must understand, Mr. Editor, that he or she owes a great responsibility, not only to himself, but to his Alma Mater to select among the nominees for positions on the council people of ability, people of integrity, hard workers, sober thinkers-- in short, people who will do a credit to the office. It seems a normal, natural thing to follow the crowd and elect "John Doe" or "Jane Smith" because they are "regular". The Macdonald College Students' Council or any council for that matter, Mr. Editor, has no place for a candidate whose only qualification is that he is "a regular guy"; there is a job to be done and we deserve the very best people---the most efficient people.

The use of the franchise---the vote---is the privilege everywhere, but as happens in the political arena, many people do not vote for one reason or another. We should never lose sight of the fact whether we vote or not we influence the result of an election, and in the final analysis we have to abide by the ruling of the majority. Every student, whether he be post-graduate or freshman must exercise this inalienable right--the right to vote.

Let us all go to the polls tomorrow and do our duty as good citizens.

Yours truly,
K. G. Robinson.

(Macdonald Royal cont'd from Page 6)

J.R. Gardner, Int. (II), President, Student Teachers' Executive. "As the handbook states in reference to the Royal, the purpose is to give the students of this college an opportunity to demonstrate in a practical manner the type of work carried out in the various departments.

While I agree that the student teachers are given an opportunity of a sort to participate in the Royal, I do not feel that a practical opportunity is presented.

I feel also that a booth for teachers cannot really display progress made in teaching methods, which have been the major advancement in the profession.

I should certainly like to see more interest shown by teachers in this function and perhaps some change could remedy this.

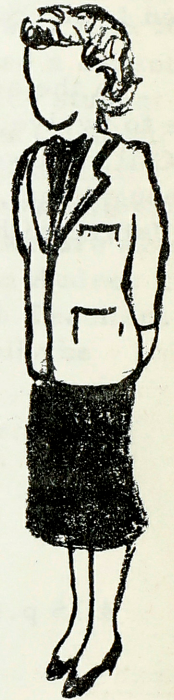
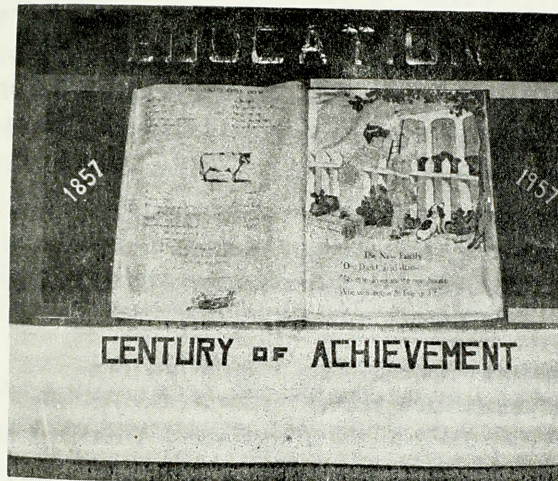
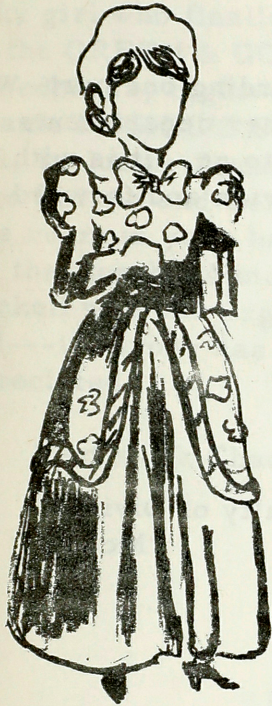
As to the object generally, I find it fulfills its purpose well."

JOKE

Jim: "Do you file your nails?"

Ann: "No, I just cut them off and throw them away."

Features



You have probably heard it rumored around the college (the way of all news), that the teachers are having a Centenary Celebration on March 1 and 2. The rumor is surprisingly correct since the Education Department of McGill University has been in existence since 1857, ten years before Confederation.

The movement actually started with the Quebec Education Act in 1856 and the founding of the McGill Normal School on March 3, 1857. Those days were a far cry from today's advanced psychology and modern methods. The enrolment of the first year was thirty-five women and five men and, although the registration has increased greatly over the years, the ratio, unhappily, remains pretty much the same.

This was the era of hoop skirts and poke bonnets, and the students went practise teaching by Montreal's horse-cars, with their lunches and lesson plans in a wicker basket. The discipline was very strict indeed - expulsion was the consequence if a student was found in a tavern, or drunk, or seen gambling, or even if seen in the company of someone of questionable character.

All this took place in a small building on Belmont Street, on the site of the present-day Bell Telephone Building. But in 1907, the School was moved out to Macdonald College and given the name of School for Teachers. From 1904-1947, the old part of Macdonald High School, the part that resembles the College

The student teachers had to wear a particular uniform, of the same material worn by the Homemakers today, but not nearly as well cut. Black stockings and shoes were a prerequisite and it wasn't until 1947 that the familiar tartan skirt, white blouse, and green blazer became official. Now even Oxfords are not a prerequisite - a good walking shoe may be worn. In 1947, the name of the faculty was changed from "School for Teachers" to "Institute of Education".

In the academic field, the School has progressed from awarding one certificate to twelve, some of these being offered in conjunction with other departments of McGill. So we've come a long way, but there is still a long way to go. It is with this thought that, on our Centenary, we look back to the past with pride and forward to the future with hope.

INVITATION TO ALL

3:00 p.m.	Divine Service (Assembly Hall) Rev. Dr. J.S. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, McGill.
4:15 p.m.	Reception and Tea (Women's Gymnasium)

A sincere invitation is extended to all students at Macdonald College, by the Institute of Education, to attend these functions.

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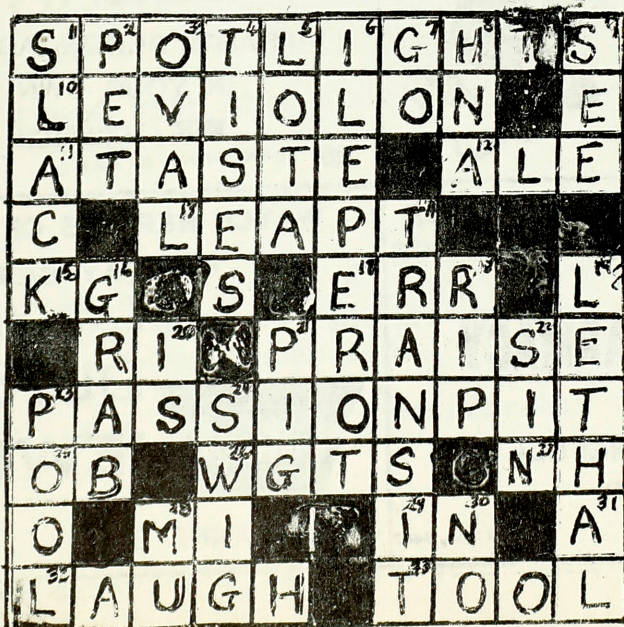
I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed
A girl who won't forever wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair
A girl who looks at boys all day
And figures ways to make them pay
Girls are loved by jerks like me
Cause who would want to kiss a tree!

OVER THE BACK FENCE

Congrats to those who took part in the GREEN & GOLD---it was certainly enjoyed by all---hear some girls want a man who will scratch their back, some want men who won't scratch their back, and others want a man---easy to please, eh!! ---hear that Jeremy was having a whale of a time at Joe's Friday night---Sorry to hear Carol McGibbon is laid up with appendicitis--hope she will join our ranks soon---what a shock it was to those girls sleeping soundly Saturday night to be awakened at 3:00 A.M. by a fire drill, and who was the "immature creature" who came in late and stole the leave book to prevent detection!!!---Kenny Woolrich looks a little peaked these days--could it be those green biscuits??---who is the lucky girl who finally has captured the blonde Junior?---nice to see Cecil Jack back for the GREEN & GOLD---hear Marg van Duzer's "hairy friend" caused a sensation on Wednesday night---sure that everyone is pleased that a former "Mac" student became MCGILL'S CARNIVAL QUEEN---saw several "Macettes" at the Carnival Ball, including Jeannie Taylor, Jane Cambell, and Marybell Viney---hear that Mike Carver and Company are planning to take a prolonged world tour---would you have room in your luggage for a few others with wanderlust, boys?---we are always told that teachers must be good organizers---certainly have found one in Audrey Shackell who has organized an inter-room bridge tournament in the Soph Teachers Hall---if anyone has any bridge manuals he is not using, they would really be appreciated.

Next week Chad will keep you up on the latest news of the campus.

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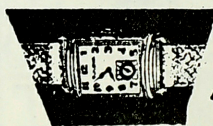
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I think that the greatest misfortune in the Intellectual Life of Women is that they do not hear the truth from men.

All men, in cultivated society, say to women, as much as possible, that which they may be supposed to wish to hear; and women are so much accustomed to this that they can scarcely hear, without resentment, an expression of opinion which takes no account of their personal or private feelings. The consideration for the feelings of women gives an agreeable tone to society, but it is fatal to the severity of truth. Men disguise their thoughts for women as if to venture into the feminine world were as dangerous as travelling in Arabia or as if the thoughts themselves were criminal.

The primary cause of this tendency to say what is most pleasing to women is likely to be as permanent as the distinction of sex itself. It springs directly from sexual feelings; it is hereditary and instinctive. Men will never talk to women with that rough frankness which they use among themselves. Conversation between the sexes will always be partially insincere. Still, I think that the more women are respected, the more men will be desired to be approved by them for what they are in reality, and the less they will care for approval which is obtained by dissimulation.

Beside an uncultivated woman, a man feels that if he says anything different from what she has been accustomed to, she will take offence, whereas if he says anything beyond the narrow range of her information he will make her cold and uncomfortable. The most honest of men, in such a situation, finds it necessary to be very cautious and can scarcely avoid a little insincerity. But with a woman of culture equal to his own, these causes for apprehension have no existence, and he can safely be himself.

These considerations lead me to hope that as culture becomes more general, women will hear truth more frequently. Whenever this comes to pass, it will be, to them, an immense intellectual game.

JOKES

"Going around with women a lot keeps you young."

"How come?"

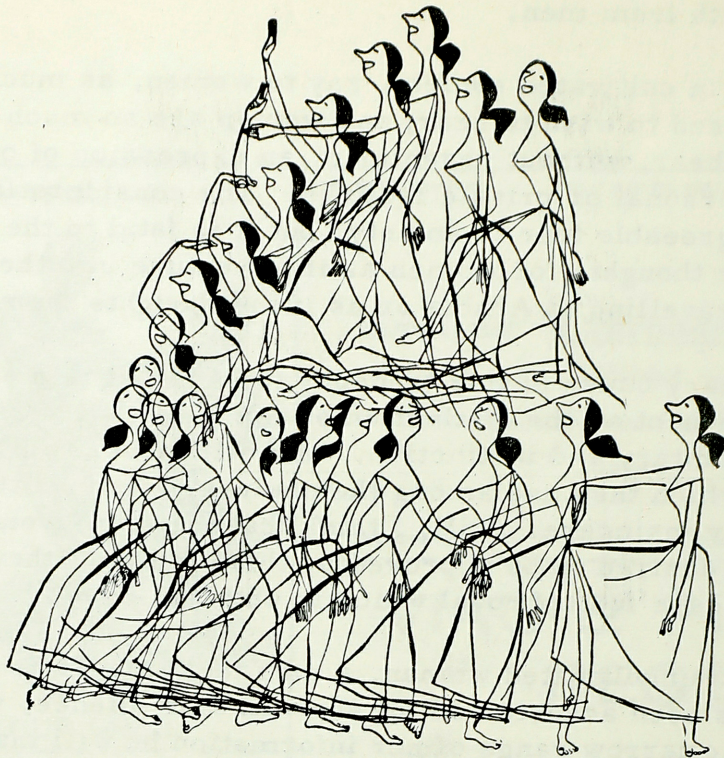
"I started going around with them four years ago when I was a Freshman, and I'm still a Freshman!"

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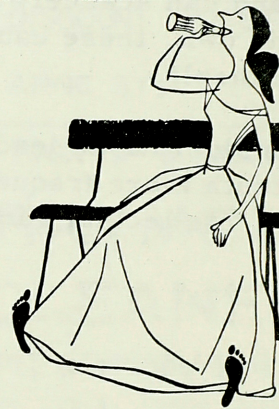
A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr";
She seemed such an amiable hephyr;
When the farmer drew near,
She kicked off his ear,
Which made the farmer considerably dephyr.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The I.V.C.F. is progressing with increased membership and meetings in which we seek answers to the questions closest to reality - the eternal questions of our relationship to Him Who created each one of us.

We are having monthly Bible studies, conducted by Rev. D. C. Merrett, which have already proved to be of utmost interest. Engrossing discussions are held frequently, at which times participants usually have great difficulty in leaving. In addition, the I.V.C.F. has planned and conducted a church service in Strathmore. Several times we have had visiting speakers such as a missionary, an I.V.C.F. Staff-Member, an evangelist from the Anglican Church Army, and others.

The topic of this week's meeting is "Wonderful Words of Life". May we remind you that the meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. Newcomers are especially welcome.

THE CRUCIFIXION

When Jesus came to Golgatha they hanged Him on a tree.
 They drove great nails through hands and feet, and made a Calvary;
 They crowned Him with a crown of thorns, red were his wounds and deep,
 For those were crude and cruel days, and human flesh was cheap.
 When Jesus came to Montreal, they simply passed Him by,
 They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let Him die;
 For men had grown more tender, and they would not give Him pain,
 They only just passed down the street, and left Him in the rain.
 Still Jesus cried, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do,"
 And still it rained the winter rain that drenched Him through and through.
 The crowds went home and left the streets without a soul to see,
 And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary.

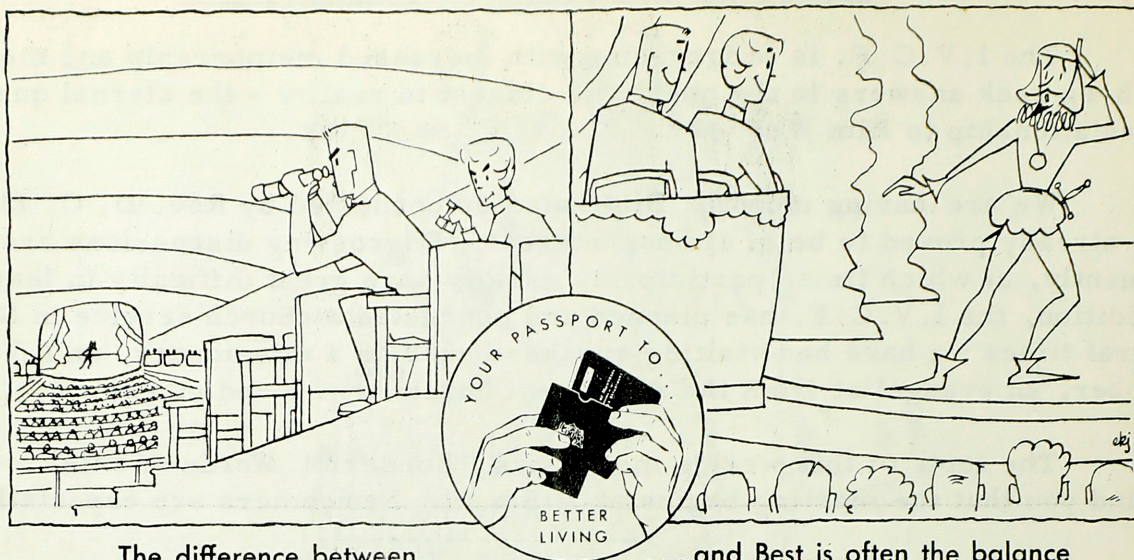
-- G. A. Studdert-Kennedy

How often through mere indifference we cause such pain to our Lord! Jesus has said that if we are not for Him, we are against Him. (Matthew 12:30) All too often we cause more difficulty through outright negligence than do those who openly declare their hostility to Christ and His cause. Are you one who has never decided to stand for Christ - or against him? Have you never found the path to follow in life's daily decisions, and the guiding light to lead you into the closer walk with God?

Christ said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life", "I am the Light of the World." (John 14:6) (John 8:12) Make your decision for Christ and find the assurance of that abundant life which can overcome the sting of death and carry you victorious through all Eternity.

I.V.C.F. NOTICES

Tuesday mornings	8:00 - 8:20	Prayer Meeting (Seminar Room)
Thursday evenings	7:15 - 8:30	Regular Meeting (Adult Ed. Ctr.)



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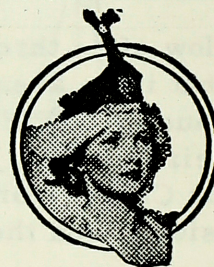
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Sports

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

EXTRA MURAL MEET AT MCGILL

To top off this year's athletic activities, McGill has invited Macdonald College for the annual Extra Mural meet on Thursday, March 7, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Winners of Macdonald interclass sports will compete with McGill's interclass sports winners.

Basketball.....	Juniors
Volleyball.....	Soph. Int.
Swimming.....	Soph. Int.
Archery.....	Freshettes
Badminton.....	(to be decided)

BASKET BALL

The girls basketball season is almost finished for the 1956-57 session. It finds the Macdonald Senior Team tied with the other two teams in its league for first place each holding 4 points. McGill drew the bye for the play-offs, therefore Mac played the Y.W.C.A. on February 27. The winner of this match plays McGill for the finals.

So come on Mac - we can still win!

MAC AT O.A.C.

As everyone knows, the Seniors made their way to Guelph on the memorable weekend of February 14-16.

Results were as follows:-

Macdonald defeated Carleton 45-18
 McMaster defeated O.A.C. 44-38
 Consolation Match:- O.A.C. defeated Carleton 52-25
 Elimination Match:- McMaster defeated Macdonald 39-37

The elimination match was extremely close to the end and the final score was decided solely by time.

All the games were well played and hard going. Every player was on the beam and deserves hearty congratulations. However, without hesitation, we single out Corrie Oomen and Audrey Copeland as outstanding forwards in the Mac games and Carol Katien as an excellent guard.

We can also say unanimously to Miss Johnstone, many thanks for a first class coaching job!

FINAL STANDINGS:

1st.....	McMaster U.
2nd.....	Macdonald
	O.A.C.
4th.....	Carleton

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Basketball Team has also reached the end of the season with its last game on Tuesday, February 26 against Marionapolis which Mac won with a score of 31-24. Now, the Juniors can still battle it out for 2nd place. Montreal East is in first place of the W.O.B.L.J.

On Saturday, February 23, the Juniors played Lachute High. Mac was literally swamped by a score of 34-9.

SPORTS SHORTS

The high scorer in interclass Archery is Jean Griffiths, One Year Intermediate.....The Mac Swimming Team was hoping to go to Queen's, unfortunately the plans were drowned.....Soph Intermediates are still in the lead for the Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Interclass Shield Competition.....Mac lost in its return Volleyball game against McGill. Teams but not scores proved to be well matched!.....Athletic Award Night this year is on Thursday, March 21, and the committee is working on it now. Come one, come all!.....Freshettes lead interclass archery competition - Cindy and Susanne qualify as future Maid Marions.....From all accounts, the activities of the Mac Girls Senior Basketball Team at Guelph went way beyond Basketball - the odds being 5-1!.....Glenfinnan Ice Rink heard wailing and gnashing of teeth as Sophs and Soph. Int. and Fresh Int. played off for intermural hockey Championship.....Susan Butler was the high scorer in the Swimming Meet against McGill.....The badminton intermural competition is drawing to a close. In singles Dot Anderson, Jean Ednie, M. Stathatos, Corrie Oomen and Joyce Luke. In doubles, Susan Davies and Corrie Oomen, Mary Hall and Sylvia Bewes seem to have a good chance.....Mary Lou Black and Jean Barnes are running for President of the W.A.A. Either girl promises to be a good successor to Sue Squires who did a commendable job herself this year. Good luck girls, and Sue, thanks from all of us for the hard work and time spent for our pleasure!

HOCKEY

This year Macdonald Intercollegiate Hockey Team set out with a lot of zest to prove that with a little practice and a lot of spirit it could give any challenger a good fight.

The first game was strictly for the spectators when the West Indian boys played the girls team during the Winter Carnival. Our girls won 1-0, proving that maybe the weaker sex can be the stronger.

During the following week, Mac was host to McGill. Both teams were very evenly matched, having good sportsmanship and ambition to win the score was tied 1-1.

Tuesday, February 12, Hudson Heights High School came out to show Macdonald what a team can do with a lot of practice. Although they beat Macdonald 2-0, they had to fight hard for the points.

On Monday, February 25, the Mac Team pulled into McGill stadium and won the game, although short three of her better players. McGill played well but the Macdonald team had the edge and the final score resulted in 3-2 for our girls.

Scorers for Macdonald were: Pauline Foers - 2 goals
Grace Elliot - 1 goal

MEN'S ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

MAC EDGES BISHOPS - On Saturday, February 16th, Mac was host to Bishop's Basketball Team. The game was played at a furious pace. During the last three minutes, Mac made a powerful effort to pull away from Bishops and succeeded in winning by 6 points. The final score was 57-51.

The markmanship of Carrier, especially in the first half, and Hicks kept Mac well on the road to victory.

Stringer and Gordon played a strong game for Bishops and made use of all possible chances for scoring.

Scorers for Mac were, Carrier 17, Hicks 12, MacCallum 11, Joubert 9, Farr 6, Green 2.

Scorers for Bishops were, Stringer 18, Gordon 12, Johnson and Blakie 6, Bome 4, Burt 3, McMorris 2.

SIR GEORGE DEFEATS MAC.

Friday night, February 22nd., Mac played Sir George William College in basketball here at Mac. The game got underway on time, with Sir George getting the first basket.

In the game as a whole Sir George had more control of the play and played a better game than Mac. Mac's team couldn't hang on to the ball and missed many long passes on which Sir George capitalized! The pace of the game varied greatly. At times it was almost at a standstill while at other times it was so fast that no one had control of the ball. At the end of the first half, Sir George was leading by 10 points.

With this lead to start the second half, Sir George kept up the strong play, increasing it in the final minutes. Mac made many efforts to overcome this lead and almost succeeded at many intervals during the second half. Mac had many wonderful plays, but Sir George played a steady and powerful game. The final score was 75-63 in favour of Sir George.

Scorers for Mac were, McCully 16, MacCullum 15, Carrier 11, Joubert 8, Farr 7, Green 6.

Sir George scorers were, Freitag 22, Warren 16, Mikalashki 10, Baker 8, Gordon 6, Stackhouse 6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

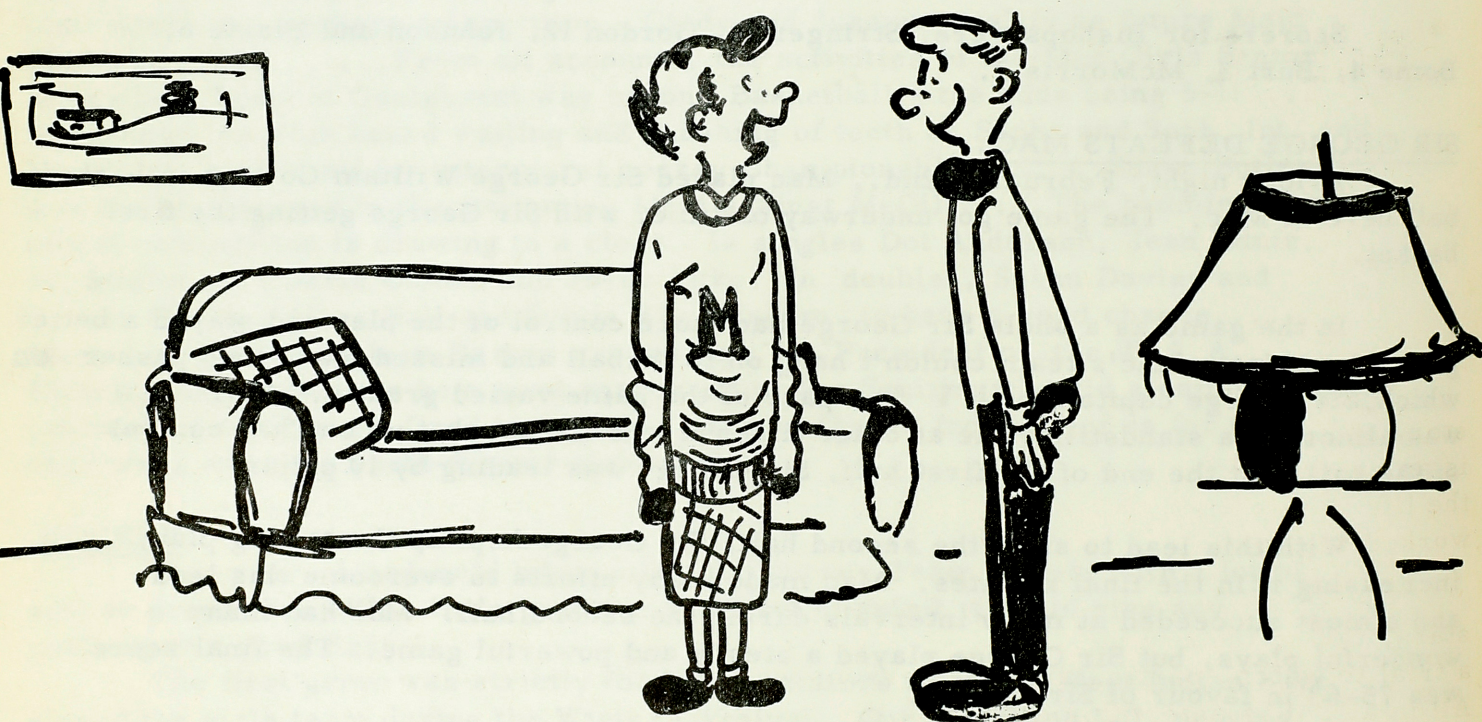
MAC HUMBLE'S MCGILL - On Friday night, February 15, Mac trounced McGill with a score of 8-4. Scorer for McGill were, McGregor with 2 goals, and one assist, and Jamieson with 2 goals.

The scorers for Mac were, Logan with 2 goals, Little with 2 goals, Hamilton with 1 goal, McLeary with 1 goal, Sealy with 1 goal and Beller with 1 goal.

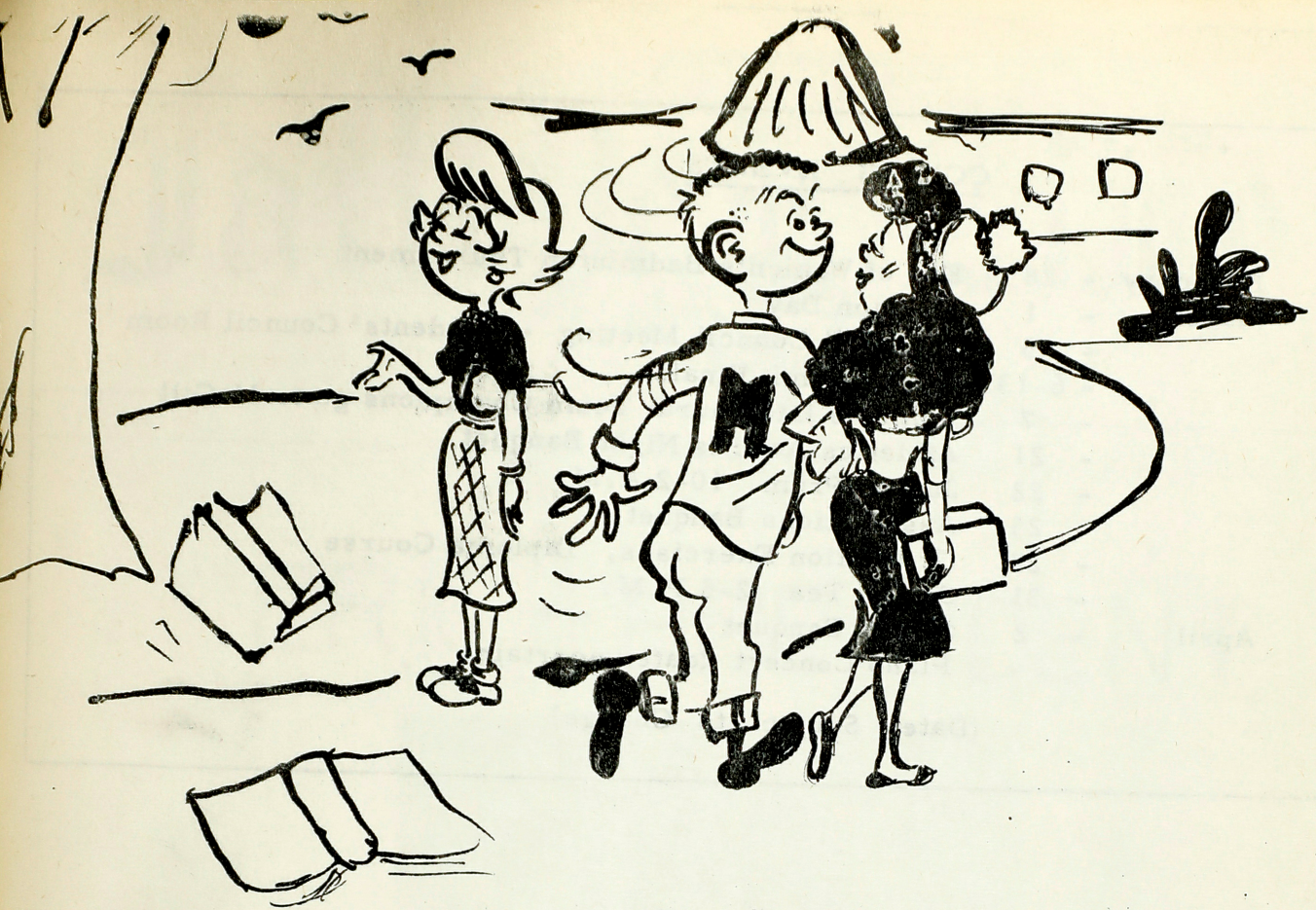
We offer our congratulations to Bob Pugh and his 'Big Green Team' on this past success. Best of luck for future games!

INTERCLASS POINTS AS OF FEBRUARY 16

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>STANDINGS</u>
Frosh	568	2
Sophs	692	1
Juniors	421	4
Seniors	145	6
Teachers & Post Grads	508	3
Dips	420	5



"Oh, Bigelow... does this mean we're engaged?"



"Bob, I'd like you to meet...."

"REACH FOR THE SKY"

The above film will soon be showing at the local theater, and is a moving story of England's invincible pilot of World War II, Douglas Bader. Douglas Bader is an example of supreme courage, and this movie gives us the opportunity to see the life of this man, determined in himself and held in awe by all who knew and worked with him.

The acting is enjoyable with Kenneth More and Muriel Pavlow, two English stars, taking the leading roles. In the odd instances, the fighting scenes become a trial to watch, particularly for persons who do not usually enjoy such scenes. All in all, it is entertainment worth the devotion of an evening as it provides food for thought.

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QUOTABLE QUOTE

Never smoke in bed; the ashes that fall on the floor may be your own!

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	- 22	Junior Prom 10-2 A.M.
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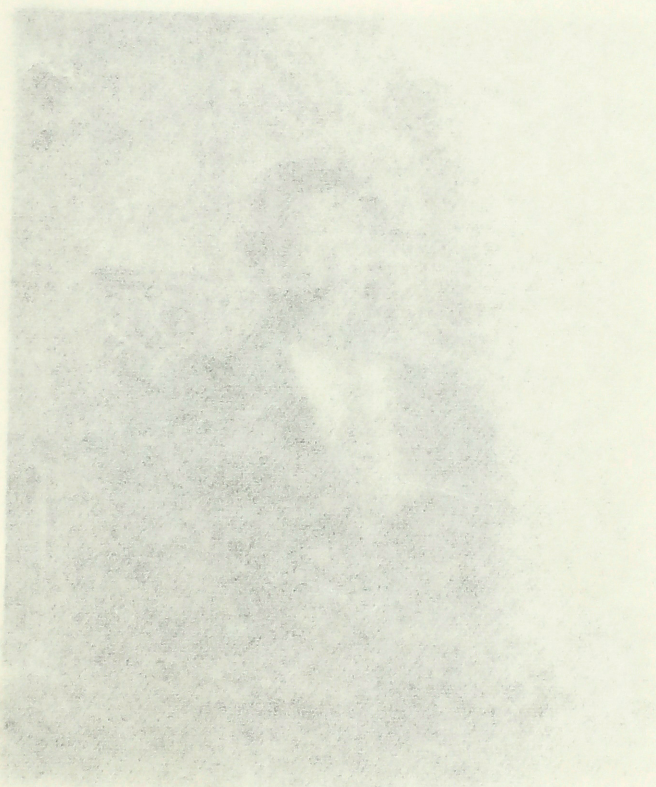
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